BASEBALL--- FOOTBALL---TENNIS --- COMMENT --- GOLF--- RACING

MAJORS MAY STAR AT MINOR MEETING

Trades and Sales May Develop at Buffalo Baseball Sessions.

RUTH DECISION EXPECTED

Draft Is Likely to Be Readopted-Conclave Opens

To-morrow.

By DANIEL.

To-morrow the eyes of all those who baseball will be focused on Buffalo, of a man. the annual conclave of the minor leagues will be opened. This the majors as well. And it may be ity. That looks like good common sense. that before the event is closed on Wednesday night quite a few highly important trades will be arranged by National and American League officials and quite a few acquisitions from

the minors consummated. Judging from word received from major league centres most of those who guide the destinles of the big circuits will be on hand at Buffalo, Judge Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, will attend as an active conferee and counsellor-and, by the way, they do say that the Judge will see Col. Huston up there and hand out his decision on the cause celebre of one Babe Ruth, who not so many weeks ago defied the authority of His Commissionership.

Ed Barrow and Miller Huggins are scheduled to accompany Col. Huston to the convention. The Glants—in the new role of world champions—will be represented by John J. McGraw and James Flerney, the new secretary. Charley Dibbets is to uphold the dignity of the Brooklyn club, and perhaps will make another drive to induce the minors to adopt his scheme for the draft.

The draft will be the main topic of discussion among the minor league chieftains. Just what advice Judge Landis will give to them on that subject is not known, but there is an impression that he leans toward the readoption of the drafting system.

The Class AA leagues—International, American Association and Pacific Const—still stand against the draft, some of the clubs adamant, others open to a change of ideas. In the International League Jack Dunn, the Baltimore impresario, continues as the leader of the anti-draft division.

Dunn has an idea that if the Class AA minors continue to keep out of the

THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL & Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

YALE, PRINCETON AND HARVARD.

Jordan comes from Bangor, Maine, to lead the hopes of Yale; Haverhill, Massachusetts, claims Ralph Gilroy as its son; At Hartford, in Connecticut, young Eucli gets his mail,
And, therefore, it would seem to look, when all is said and done,
As if, considering the spot where football captains dwell,
That old and staid New England now is doing pretty well.

THE SPIRIT OF A SPORTSMAN.

When interviewed by Ed Cunningham of the Boston Herald, Capt. Keith Kane of the Harvard football eleven, in speaking of the Yale game, said: "I had only one regret, and that was that Mac Aldrich had to be defeated. I know Aldrich very well, and when we met after the game I just shook hands with him and could not say a word. I waited until afterward and wrote him a letter telling him then how much I admired his playing, his spirit and his leadership."

There is more in that than a wonderful tribute to Aldrich. There

is the spirit of a sportsman. Kane's words breathe the generous foeman-ship which always should exist, and too seldom does exist, between colare interested in the off-field side of lege rivals. We'd like to know young Kane. He must be considerable

Kane calls attention to the fact that opening the season with a double year it will be a meeting of great in-header gives the coaches a chance to size up a large squad in one afternoon terest, not alone to the minors but to and gives even the third string material a chance to show any latent abil-

Determination sure is found In riders, lion hearted; Six days and nights they'll pedal round To finish where they started.

Tommy Halloran, newly elected captain of the Pittsburgh football eleven came from the famous Kiskiminetas Springs school which turned out such players as Keck, Schwab, Davies, Stein and McCullom. Halloran should

Pixley, the 220 pound guard, will lead Ohio State next season. All his companions in the line with the exception of Young will be graduated next

Mian Gulian, new football captain at Brown, is a resident of Newton Mass. He has two prominent fellow townsmen in Garrity of Princeton and

We should like to see some one pick all star big city and small town elevens. Take places, for instance, of under 50,000 and over 500,000. The player would have to have been born in the class he represented. It would be against the rules to pick as the representative of a big city a boy who had moved there from a small town. Natick and Newton could almost turn out an all star eleven by themselves.

The record of sport is a testimonial for small town and country existance. The combined population of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco is enormous, but we cannot remember that many of those cities have turned out any Mathewsons, Cobbs, Thorpes, Mahans, Stechers

Remember, boys of farm or mill At some place off the map,
That Matty came from Factoryville
And Baker came from Trappe.

Opinion Differs Over Question of Including Them in American Ranking.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

One of the problems the national rankthis year was the advisability of includthe committee makes its report to the 17, but if precedent is followed J. O. Anderson of Australia and perhaps Zenzo Shimidzu and Ichlya Kumagae may be found on the list.

It will be remembered that the question came up when Ichtya Kumagae made his first appearance in American tournament tennis and before it was definitely established that he was to become a resident of this country. At the time there was considerable difference of epinion on the point, but the majority of the committee finally decided that it would be proper to include the Nipponese who had been the sensation of the season, and who had beaten among others the American title holder, William M. Johnston. Since then there has never been any rule adopted to take care of the point, the matter being left entirely in the hands of the ranking committee. It will be remembered that the ques-

We are strongly inclined to the belief that the American ranking ought to be strictly an American ranking, espe-cially now that the number to be rated has been reduced from 100 to twenty. The fundamental idea behind the prac-tice of rating players is to find out who the best twenty players in the country are, not who the best twenty—foreign or American—were who competed in American tennis during the season. To American tennis quing the season. To include foreign players, particularly in a season when most of the foreign stars were among us, would be equivalent to drawing up a world's ranking, which is quite another thing.

A Supplementary List.

A Supplementary List.

We should like to suggest however that there is a satisfactory way of taking care of the visiting players in the matter of tennis rating by issuing a supplementary list indicating just where each and all of the foreign stars belonged in the committee's opinion in a "first twenty" ranking. In this way not only would the ranking of strictly American players remain intact but there would be ample comparison of the strength of the American and foreign stars.

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leagues 3,000 for each player obtained
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fornia in several of our metropolitan tournaments least summer will be interested to know that the youthful star, after her return home, won the champlonship of California, defeating Miss Helen Baker, 3-6, 3-7, 5-0, in the title round. The triumph merely added another season or two she will be a real despite her compartive lack of tournament experience, already rates near the top in American tennis, and that in another season or two, she will be a real elampionship contender. The these of

RATING FOREIGNERS Hornsby Again Batting King of National League

OR the second successive year Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis club is the batting king of the National League. The official averages issued by John Heydler yesterday, show that the chief clouter of the Cardinals comelled an average of .207-the highest figure since 1889, when the great Ed Delahanty of the Phillies led the league with .408. Hornsby's average is twenty seven points better than that which gave him the league title in 1920. The St Louis team provided not only the top individual average, but the best figure for team hitting, taking the league honors for the second straight season with \$308-rineteen points beyond the average with which it took the team laurels

George Kelly of the Clants was the leading home run hitter, with twenty-three circuit drives to his credit, while Carson Bigbee of the Pirates got more singles than anybody clse—161. Hornsby led the extra base hitters with 378 bases, for an extra base percentage of .639. Frank Frisch of the Giants was easily the best base stealer, with forty-nine steals.

Emil Meusel was the leading hitter for the Giants, with an average of .543, but he did not win that honer by a big margin, as Frisch pressed him with

.341. Earl Smith came next with .336, while Ross Young followed with .327.	
Frank Snyder hit for \$20, Dave Bancroft for .819 and Kelly for .808. Slim	
who got into the .300 class. The official figures follow:	
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Mittany Quintet Has—

Big Baskethall Schedule of the problem of th

NEW AMATEUR GOLF Fordham Drops Ice Hockey MEET FOR FLORIDA

plouship label attached golfers are left to reason it out for themselves pending receipt of more definite information.

March 6 to 9 is the date selected. This will enable the amateurs to stay over for the open championship, which comes off on March 10 and 11. With Jones in the field it is possible that it may not be so pleasant for the professionals, especially if Bothy should be in anything like the form which he was displaying in the first half of the Western open last year. With that \$5,000 offered in the Texas championship and other tournaments promised in that State and at Belicair the pros this winter are having a bigger slice of luck ter are having a bigger slice of luck than has come their way in years. Still not all of them can win.

man has come their way in years. Stin not all of them can win.

The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held on Saturday, January 14, at the Drake Hotel, Chleago, Ill., at 9 o'clock in the evening. Once again it has to be remarked that this is somewhat late for the dissemination of news, but possibly the officials of the national body feel that nothing in the nature of news is liable to come out of the meeting. There is no great interest in the assignment of the championships this year and there is no threat of war from the Western association. Quite possibly it may be left to the meeting to announce officially as to the selection of courses for the women's and open title tourneys, but there has been so much said along this line already that no one is likely to be found sitting up to hear the verdict. As for the amateur, it long has been known that the Country Club of Brookline, Mass., gets the next championship.

Preceding the meeting a dinner will be served, to which are invited all delegates from active clubs and all the members of the allied clubs who may care to attend. Each active club has the right to be represented by one voting delegate duly authorized and his appointment must be certified by his club secretary. Allied clubs are not entitled to a vote, but their members are welcome both at the dinner and meeting and may take part in the discussion of any matter properly brought up for consideration.

Special attention is called to member

cussion of any matter properly brought up for consideration.

Special attention is called to member clubs that at the annual meeting officers of the green section will report on the development of this branch of the U. S. G. A. during the year and also outline the interesting programme planned for 1922.

As in all probability a great many of the metropolitan clubs will not be represented by a delegate, special attention is called by W. D. Vanderpool, the secretary, to the forms of proxy now being mailed from the association offices. In order to facilitate the calling of the roll and to assist the officials in ascertaining in advance that a querum will be present it is earnestly requested that immediate attention be given to these.

To Resume Squash Play.

There was no play yesterday in the nter scratch tournament of the Na-

From Its List of Sports

Financial Losses Responsible for Its Withdrawal.

South-Eastern Championship to Be Decided at Jacksonville.

By Kerr N. Petrie.

By Kerr N. Petrie.

The compane soon will be taxed to its at the service of athletes and Frank Gargan, the newly appointed graduate manager. The extremely large financial losses that were attached to this expensive sport during the 1820-1921 season are the causes for the dropping of the game, as series of tournaments held every year in Pinehurst, there surely is something to be said in defence of the golfers of Jacksonville who have decided that the "South-Eastern" is a good name for an amateur tournament which they are to stage in the early part of March.

Details of this event so far are meagre. Frank Magers, one of the Jacksonville officials, has written to a friend in New York city, stating that already he is assured that four men teams from ten large cities are to appear and that among the contestants will be flooley Jones. Whether this means that the tournament in question is to be a term affair or that a match of that nature is to be carried on as a side line is not clear, but as the meeting has the champlonship label attached golfers are left to reason it out for themselves pruding receipt of more definite information.

March 6 to 9 is the date selected. This will enter the support of any student body.



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